

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

Vol 26—No. 32

Maryville, Missouri

July 22, 1966

Miss Maryville Is Awarded Beauty Pageant Scholarship



PLEASED with the \$100 scholarship awarded her in the Miss Missouri pageant is Gayle Bradfield, Miss Maryville 1966.

Receiving a \$100 scholarship at the Miss Missouri Awards Banquet highlighted the pageant for Maryville's entry, Miss Gayle Bradfield.

The award, given by the Miss Missouri pageant stage crew and Springfield Chamber of Commerce, acclaims Gayle as the most cooperative pageant contestant. The NWMSC coed, a native of Kansas City, also was presented a charm and key chain by the pageant coordinators.

Along with 22 other contestants, Gayle arrived July 5 in Springfield, where she and her mother stayed in a Southwest Missouri State College dormitory. Each noon or evening a specific organization in Springfield sponsored a dinner for the 23 girls. The contestants also participated in a parade through downtown Springfield and visited the Jones Ranch, where they rode in a stage coach.

At two talent shows presented by the entrants, Gayle sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?" In the judging, the

M. U. Dean Confers With Graduate Group

Dr. Robert Burton, assistant dean, College of Education, University of Missouri, spoke to the NWMSC graduate students Thursday at their final summer meeting.

Dr. Burton discussed the cooperative graduate program and answered questions.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, is the coordinator for the graduate program here.

girls were rated on formal dress, bathing suit competition, talent, and personal interview.

A rewarding experience for Gayle was meeting the former Miss Missouri, Lesley Flenor, and Miss Michigan, Gayle Ann Chancey.

Contest winners were Miss Missouri, Janice Robinson, formerly Miss Springfield; first runner-up, Donna Fogel, Miss Downtown Columbia; second runner-up, Donna Huskey, Miss Missouri University; third runner-up, Sandy Ohne, Miss Hannibal, and fourth runner-up, Sharon Hildgedrick, Miss Bates County. Miss Congeniality was Nancy Baker, Miss Boliver.

Gayle reported five of the contestants had participated in the pageant previously.

Interpretation Class To Read Novelette

Oral Interpretation students at NWMSC will present Edith Wharton's novelette "Ethan Frome" as a chamber theatre at 7 p. m., Aug. 1 in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

The story involves a traditional tragedy love triangle.

Readers for the presentation are Mrs. Joane Ashbaugh, narrator; Sue Calbreath, Zeenie; Rachel Templeman, Mattie Silver; Marjorie Hitchcock, Mrs. Hale, and Durward Limbacher, Ethan.

The readers, enrolled in Speech 72, are being directed by Dr. Ralph Fulsom, chairman of the department.

Senior President Announces Summer Commencement Plans

Ron Murawski, president of the senior class, has announced major plans for the 60th summer Commencement week.

"An Open-Minded Skeptic" is the title of the Commencement address to be given by Russel Hamilton at 8 p. m. Aug. 5 at Rickenbode Athletic Field. Mr. Hamilton, a 1926 graduate of NWMSC, was graduated with a BS in Ed. and is presently connected with the manufacturing development office of Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Charles Koerble, dean of students. Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, will present the candidates for degrees. Conferring of degrees will be done by Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration. Dr. Herbert W. Schooling, dean of faculties at the University of Missouri, is in charge of the conferring of degrees for the cooperative graduate program.

The colors will be presented by two members of the junior class. The Division of Music will provide music for the processional and recessional.

The President's reception for Seniors will be Thursday, July 28, in the Rose Room of the J. W. Jones Union from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. President Foster, who is serving as a delegate to the World Conference on Methodism in London, England, this summer, will be unable to attend graduation activities. In his absence Miss Karen Licklider, Mrs. Charles Koerble, Mrs.



MAKING PLANS for summer Commencement week, Dr. Frank Grube, senior class sponsor, confers with Ron Murawski, senior class president, and Mrs. John Mauzey, chairman of the Commencement activities committee.

Charles Thate, Mrs. Leon Miller, and Mrs. Everett Brown will be in charge of the reception.

Everett Brown, director of Field Services, will deliver the message at the senior breakfast Aug. 5 at 8 a. m. in the Blue Room of the Union Building. Pat Furlong, Judy Terry, Joyce Ridge and Dona Shroyer, members of the senior committee, will serve as hostesses. Immediately following the

breakfast Commencement practice will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Mrs. John Mauzey, chairman of the Commencement committee, Dr. Frank Grube, senior class sponsor, and Ron Murawski, senior class president, are in charge of Commencement week activities.

Level 4 Students Study State of Missouri

Students of the fourth level at Horace Mann are engrossed in their unit on Missouri.

The class, taught by Mrs. Erwin Knittl, instructor, and Mrs. Barbara Evans, Mrs. Bernice Ihrig, Mrs. Viola Bellis, Mrs. Martha Speaker, and Mrs. Ruth Ellen Triplett, student teachers, is studying Missouri's history, geography, famous people and places, and conservation.

The children wrote letters to various information bureaus and received brochures and pictures describing Missouri's resources, industries, and wildlife. With this information and articles from other sources, each child made a scrapbook of Missouri.

Film and filmstrips also make the lessons interesting.

To culminate the unit last Friday the class celebrated Missouri Day, although it is officially observed in October. The students planned an imaginary trip to Missouri's scenic spots and had a watermelon feast.

Swiss Visit College In Living Experiment

Northwest Missouri State College is being honored with a visit from a group of young adults from Switzerland who are participating in the Experiment in International Living.

The group, consisting of three young men and six young women with ages ranging from 21 to 31, will audit various classes during their visit to NWMSC. They arrived Wednesday and will stay here until Aug. 2.

College Youths Assist in EOP



Several college youths of this area are assisting in the Economics Opportunity Program, designed to improve the education and skills of children and adults.

Part of the Northwest Missouri Economic Opportunity Corporation's allotted \$103,510 is being used in a combined work-study and Community Action Program. Other projects operated from this fund include Headstart, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and VISTA.

Shown in the above picture are Patricia and Janice Westcott, Maitland, as they receive books from Laura Hamilton, Savannah, NWMSC student and work study group leader, and Mrs. Dorothy Proper, Tarkio, Atchison County librarian. Don Thomason, Kansas City, 11-state North Central Region director of EOP, and E. C. Walker, Maryville, six-county area EOP supervisor, are interested onlookers.

Horace Mann Students Create Mural, Present Show as Part of Their Art Unit



FINISHING TOUCHES are added to a caveman mural, a project for a summer unit study on paint, by second level students Elizabeth Mitchell, Chris Fry, Edith Jones, . . .

Second level students at Horace Mann sponsored a paint show Thursday to conclude their summer study of paint.

The painting unit they studied was divided into several chapters; "Components and Terms," "History of Paint and

Painting," "Types of Paints Used Today," "Why Artists Paint," and "Artists at Work." The children found that each chapter was made more interesting when they were allowed to experiment with the different techniques and mediums.

While studying the history of paint, special interest for caveman art prompted the children to make a large mural, which is displayed outside the classroom. While Egyptian, Greek, and Italian art were being studied, the children made tomb drawings, vases, and frescos — painting on damp plaster.

Another interesting project was the co-operative picture which all the students worked on. Each designed and painted his own flower.

Oil, latex, and metallic paints

Jill Gregory, and Denise That. The students used tempera paints instead of "original" art mediums of charcoal, clay, and blood.

were studied, and the students used each paint to make gifts. Paints used for safety signs were also studied and used.

Mrs. Ruth Larmer, instructor, and Mrs. Pat Beavers, Mrs. Vera Schilder, Mrs. Julianne Hagewood, Mrs. Eleanor Salfrank, Mrs. Marie Hudson, and Mrs. Evelyn Wiard, student teachers, planned the show for the final project for the term.

The art show consisted of materials used in teaching, student work, and exhibitions of painting. Live paintings, where the students were dressed to represent famous works of art, were part of the show.

Alumni Plan Banquet For 1966 Homecoming

Northwest Missouri State College alumni, graduated at 10 year intervals from 1906 to 1966, will be honored at a banquet Nov. 5 as a major part of the 1966 homecoming ceremonies.

Officers of the NWMSC alumni are John Russell, Hamilton, president; John Henggeler, Kansas City, vice president; Everett Brown, Maryville, secretary, and Jack Gray, Jr., Maryville, editor.



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1,100 Freshmen Pre-Enroll For Fall Term

Approximately 1,100 freshmen have pre-enrolled for the fall semester at Northwest Missouri State College, according to Oscar Kirschner, assistant to the dean of administration.

Kirschner and a staff of 10 worked during the month of June to help three-fourths of the anticipated freshman class enrollees select their classes for the fall term. Pre-enrollment involved no pre-payment of fees.

Only seven per cent of the beginning freshmen whose applications were on file in June failed to register at their appointed time. By noting those students' indication of a major and minor on their applications, Kirschner and his staff have devised appropriate schedules and mailed them out for student approval.

Kirschner called it "a successful pre-registration" and said planning is already underway for next summer's program.

Faculty Briefs

Floyd B. Houghton, Sr., assistant professor of agriculture at NWMSC, left July 14 to participate in a study tour of European livestock production methods.

Conducted by Purdue University, the tour will take Mr. Houghton and his wife through Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Holland.

The tour will also provide opportunities for visitation in homes of European farmers and agriculturalists.

Joseph C. MacCoy, associate professor at Northwest Missouri State College, will be leaving the Maryville area at the end of this summer's session.

Mr. MacCoy, NWMSC instructor for four years, will go to Erie, Penn., where he will work in the mental testing department of Gannon College. The testing department consists of checking the validation of various IQ and achievement tests.

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Gary Tietz Named Award Winner

Gary Albert Tietz, St. Joseph, has been named the first recipient of a scholarship presented to an outstanding junior by the John Dewey Chapter of the Student National Education Association at Northwest Missouri State College.

Maintaining an accumulative grade - point average of 3.7,



Gary Tietz

Tietz has been a member of SNEA for a year and served as librarian. He attended the MSTA convention with the group last fall in St. Louis and the SNEA officers' workshop last spring in Columbia. Accepted in the teacher education program, Tietz will serve as reporter for the SNEA during the coming school year.

Tietz has been president of Pi Gamma Mu and vice president of Kappa Delta Pi. He also has been active in Wesley Foundation, Young Democrats, Social Science Club, Dormitory Council, and Alpha Phi Omega.

A committee of faculty members in the Division of Education selected the recipient of the scholarship, to be presented for the first time this fall. Dr. Wanda Walker, SNEA sponsor, served as committee chairman.

Qualifications for the scholarship include a 3.00 accumulative grade point, good character and leadership ability, admission to teacher education program, SNEA membership, recommendation of faculty members, two semesters of resident work at NWMSC, and an essay describing why the applicant considers the scholarship important.

Field Service Office Reports Additional Teacher Placements

The Field Service Office has announced additional fall teaching placements for many alumni and August graduates.

Three have obtained teaching positions in the field of fine arts in Missouri. They include Evelyn Stanley, Gallatin; Jean Slykhuis, Gilman City, and Judy Lynch, Plattsburg. Fine arts teachers in Iowa will be Joan Ann Dugan, College Springs; Gary Mozingo, Mt. Ayr; Robert Kidd, Cedar Rapids, and Philip Murrell, Farmington.

Several Iowa teaching positions have been obtained in the field of home economics. Included are Patricia Tryon, Eagle Grove; Barbara Morehouse, College Springs; Ardis McElveen, Corning; Dorothy Keith, Des Moines; Judith Collingsworth, Postville; Betty Yungschlager, New London; Edwina Starks, Onawa; Mary Lee Miller, Seymour, and Karol Knittl, Logan.

Home economics teachers in Missouri will include Paula Modrell, DeKalb; Anita Sutter and La Vonne Blue, Burlington Junction; Sally Craven and Donna Wolf, Weston; Karen Kimbrough, Orrick; Ann Waldner, Grant City; Brenda Vlasta, Barnard; Zeta Davidson, St. Joseph; Vivian Stoutimore, Lathrop; Wilma Malendorf, Grandview; Helen Israel,

Spickard; Kathleen Hammer, Savannah; Norena Harrold, Gilman City; Marcene Severson, Kansas City, and Jane Spencer, Raytown.

Two other home economics teachers will be Edna Bell, Lawrence, Kas., and Lorna Pierpoint, Mexico, Mo.

A number of men were placed in Iowa schools to teach industrial arts. Included are Donald Hall, Jefferson; Larrie Palmer, Corning; Gary Taylor and Doug Nordstrum, Des Moines; Richard Stephens, Clearfield; Richard Houch, Emmetsburg; Charles Boggard, Nevada; Eugene Elder, Bloomfield; Herbert Bell, Panora; Lawrence Gardner, Vilisca; Jerry Dunkin, New Virginia; Darrel McClure, Jr., Dayton, and Ted Carter, Riverside.

More placement positions will be announced in further issues.

Dr. W. Walker Participates In Two National Conventions

Dr. Wanda Walker recently attended the 29th national convention of Delta Zeta Sorority at Grand Bahama Island and the National Education Association Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.



Former MSC Students Attend Kansas College

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, former NWMSC students, are attending Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., this summer.

Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Vicki McCoy, is studying in the school's Headstart Kindergarten program. Next fall the couple will teach at Laredo, where Mr. Brown will serve as principal and business instructor and Mrs. Brown as kindergarten instructor.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, Maryville. Mrs. Brown is circulation librarian at Wells Library.

Psychology Students Tour State Hospital in St. Joseph

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Smith, professor of Education at Northwest Missouri State College, 26 students in abnormal psychology are touring State Hospital No. 2 in St. Joseph today.

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Dr. Zillner Proposes New Guidance Center



INTEREST TESTS are integral parts of a guidance program. Dr. Lawrence Zillner passes out sample tests to Bill Tarpley, a member of the graduate class, Principles and Procedures of Student Personal Work.

* * *
By Beverly Beeks

"Nothing is quite as interesting or fascinating as people," stated Dr. Lawrence Zillner, counselor trainer, at Northwest Missouri State College.

Dr. Zillner, who received his doctorate in August 1965 from Colorado State College, Greeley, has been on the NWMSC campus for one semester and this summer. He is employed by both the State Department of Education and the college. During the spring semester, Dr. Zillner, as a state employee, visited area high schools and worked with the counselors and administrators to set up effective high school counseling centers.

"High School counselors have exposed students to the counseling program; yet when they come to college, we have little to offer them in the area of formalized counseling services," he explained. Dr. Zillner has proposed a counseling center to alleviate the problem on this campus.

Both vocational and personal problems would be attended to in the new center, according to Dr. Zillner, because many times they are related. The center would attempt guidance in course selection, assess abilities and talents, and maintain an individual testing program.

Upon request, any student can go to Dr. Zillner's office in Col- den Hall and take a test which would help evaluate interests and desires in certain fields. In the future, this program would be much more extensive to help the student in selecting his college career.

"Through the guidance center, we would hope to encourage a self-actualization process within each student; that is, the ward a degree in counseling.

development of an awareness of who he is, the direction he wants to take, an acceptance of himself, and the making of plans to avoid pitfalls in the future," stated Dr. Zillner in emphasizing the main goal of the proposed center.

Dr. Zillner has found his position "tremendously fascinating, with the great satisfaction of watching a person become a person through a counseling relationship" as one of its many intangible rewards.

Before taking his position at NWMSC, Dr. Zillner was a counselor in the junior high for three years and in the senior high for five years at Pittsburg, Kan. In comparing the two assignments with college teaching, Dr. Zillner stated that he missed the personal contact with the students.

Besides working toward the realization of the counseling center, Dr. Zillner is teaching three graduate classes in the University of Missouri graduate program. All are required courses for people working to- within each student; that is, the ward a degree in counseling.

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Linda Garvey

Lyle Fulk

Tom Hutton

Vicky Hanna

Mr. Virgil Albertini

Dr. John Beeks

Mr. H. Mothershead

Pi Kappa Delta Gets Recognition

NWMSC Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, has received an excellent rating for its general program and the number of new members initiated the past five years.

Larry Norton, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., national secretary-treasurer, notified NWMSC president, Dr. Robert P. Foster, of the rating last week. The local chapter was commended for its records and for having an above average initiation class each of the past five years.

Jerry Winsor, director of forensics, and George Hinshaw, forensic instructor, sponsor the Kappa Chapter.

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HOTCHKIN STATIONERS

Coed Wins Scholarship

Miss Amy Jeanette Bradfield, winner of an MFA College Scholarship awarded to a graduate of Fairfax High School, will attend Northwest Missouri State College this fall, where she will study music.

The scholarship is provided jointly by the MFA Foundation and the Fairfax MFA Exchange.

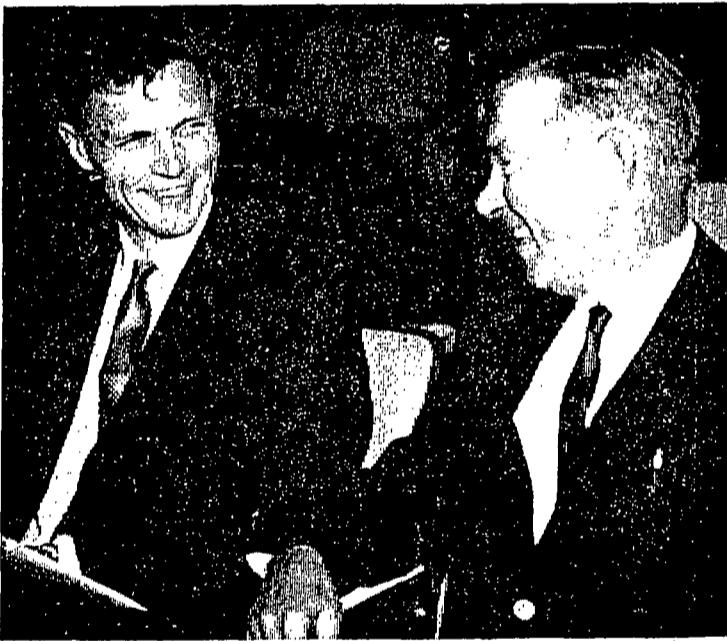
History Personnel



STAFF MEMBERS for the Institute pictured are Dr. James Burkhart, instructor at Stephens College, Dr. John Taylor, former member of the NWMSC Social Science Department staff and now chairman of the Social Science Department at Ferris State College, Mich., Dr. B. G. Angman, NWMSC instructor, Mr. Harmon Mothershead, NWMSC instructor, Mrs. Floyd Barrows, Dr. John

Harr, director of the Institute, and Mr. James Hurst, NWMSC instructor. Dr. Charles Lemley was not present.

Guest lecturers for the Institute include Dr. David Wurfel, Southeast Asia expert from the University of Missouri, Dr. Roderick McGrew, Russian expert from M. U., Mr. Clarence Henderson, NWMSC, and Dr. Paul Henlein, NWMSC.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of a few minutes for an informal chat are Dr. Roderick McGrew, Russian history expert from the University of Missouri, and Dr. Harr.

PARTICIPATION IN SEMINAR groups is one of the many planned methods of learning. Included in this group are Dr. John Harr, Mrs. Carolyn Drake, Richard Hughes, Larry

Institute Families Begin Dormitory Living at MSC

Three main problems confront the members of the National Defense Education Act Research Institute on the Northwest Missouri State College campus June 19-Aug. 5, according to Dr. John Harr, director.

Generally the Institute has dealt with the 20th Century world. The problem discussed in the first weeks of "20th Century American Involvement in World Affairs." Guest lecturers during this time were Dr. David Wurfel, University of Missouri, who spoke on Southeast Asia, Viet Nam, and China; Dr. Roderick McGrew, M. U., who spoke on Russia and the Ideological Conflict, and Dr. Paul Henlein, NWMSC, who spoke on the Far East.

"The Urban-Industrial Impact on Modern America" is the current study. Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the Agriculture Department at NWMSC, will be commentator and leader of a field trip to small towns in Southern Iowa and Northwest Missouri to show changes in problems facing agriculture and rural life.

During the final phase of the Institute, the problem will be "Appraising 20th Century American Presidents and Their Administrations." Dr. Richard Kirkendall, MU, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Kirkendall is currently spending his summers at the Truman Library writing a multi-volume biography of Harry Truman.

The students will also take a trip to Kansas City to see the Truman Library, a slum and renewal program, and the Fort Osage Restoration Program. The day will be climaxed with a dinner at the Gold Buffet and a trip to the Starlight Theatre.

Institute members came from North and South Dakota, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa and brought their families with them. Perhaps it could be said that the wives are the "unsung heroes" of the Institute. They have to take care of small children with no provisions and keep them occupied during the seven-week Institute.

"Institute members eat together and more or less live together. This adds far more to the total program than just the formal classroom activities with an interchange of ideas and controversy of outspoken participants. A general atmosphere of lively intellectual stimulation surrounds the Institute program," stated Dr. Harr in discussing the success of Maryville's first History Institute.



Considers Recent U. S. Issues

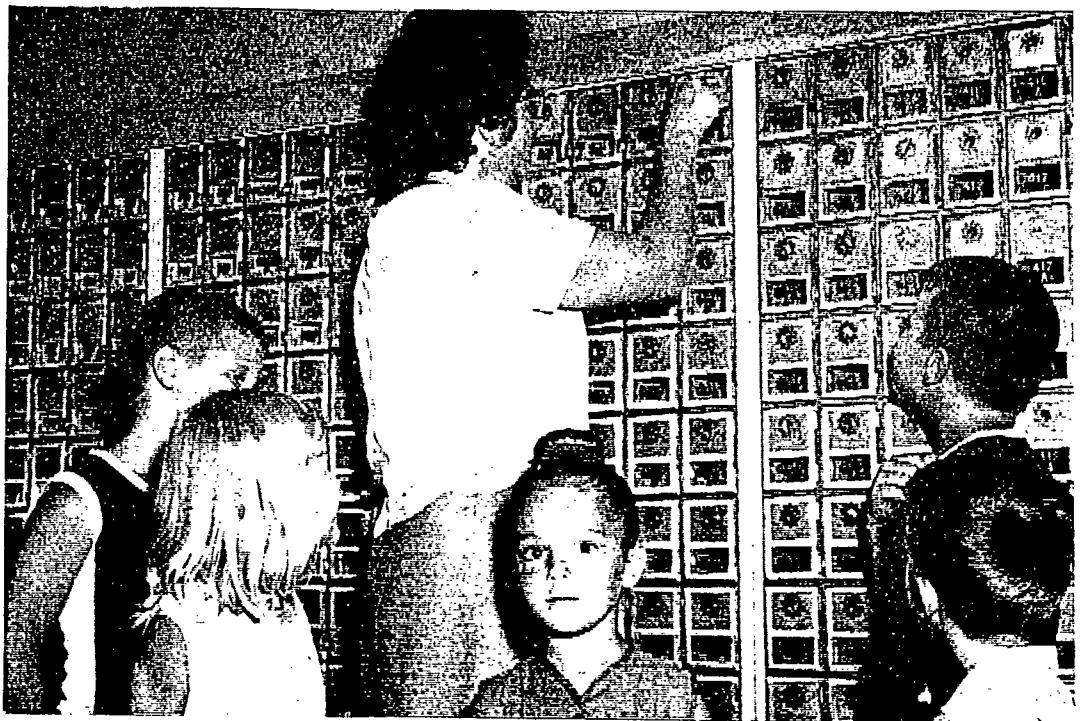
AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS have become important facets in modern teaching. Dr. John Harr, director, demonstrates the use of the opaque projector, one of the many machines now being used.



MATERIAL-MEDIA WORKSHOP instructors, Dr. Charles Lemley and Mr. Harmon Mothershead, demonstrate to junior high and high school history teachers modern teaching methods such as the extensive use of the tape recorder and other audio-visual aids.

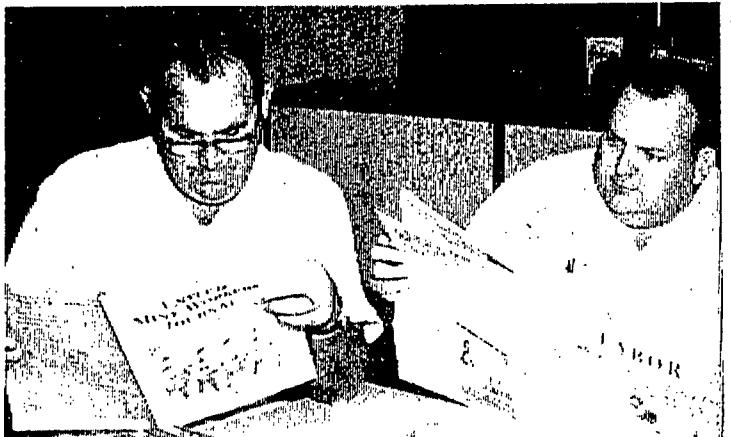


FILLING HIS COFFEE CUP during the mid-morning break is Professor James Burkhardt, staff member.



GETTING MAIL is an important task to Mrs. E. M. Ramsey as well as to the children, Neal and Dawn Ramsey, Renee Brad-

shaw, Terry Ramsey, and Ted Kuik, clustered around the mail boxes in their dormitory, Hudson Hall.



MAKING USE of the morning coffee break as a time to catch up on daily happenings are Daniel King and Jerry Deardorff.

USING DORMITORIES as a summer home can present problems, yet Mrs. John Kipp manages to keep children occupied and be a housewife while her husband attends the Institute. The children watching Mrs. Kipp are little Carolyn Kipp in the carriage and, left to right, Nicky and Lynn Cervi, Jody Kempf, and Kathy Kipp.





GUEST LECTURER Dr. Albert Hagan, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri, shares material in his field with Donald Hagan, director and coordi-

nator of the recent Missouri History and Geography Workshop, and students Gary Smith, Martha Ware, and Catherine McIntyre.

* * *

Missouri Specialists Give Added Depth To NWMSC Geography, History Seminar

Donald Hagan, director and coordinator of the Missouri History and Geography Workshop, held July 5-15, highlighted the course with lectures by several guest speakers.

Dr. Wayne Decker, professor of climatology and meteorology, and Dr. James McQuigg, head of the United States weather bureau in Columbia,

also a climatologist and member of Dr. Decker's staff, were here on July 8 as a team. They discussed the weather and the climate of Missouri and its relationship to the development of the state agricultural vegetation.

On July 11, Hollis Crawford, director of conservation education research for the Northwest

Missouri district, spoke to the group. His topic concerned forests, wildlife, and recreation resources of the state. He also discussed the history of their development and their relationship to the economy.

Mr. Hagan's father, Dr. Albert Hagan, professor of agricultural economics, University of Missouri, spoke to the seminar students on July 13 and 14. He related agriculture and soils to the development of the state.

According to Mr. Hagan, the course was designed to supply bibliographical information and materials to assist those teaching or planning to teach history and geography of this area. Also, it was planned for those interested in the development and significance of Missouri.

In summarizing the workshop, Mr. Hagan stated, "The response of the students was excellent."

The 27 enrolled displayed a keen interest in the material and the course as a whole, he added.

Weddings, Engagements

The engagement of Jeanne-Marie Marriott and Dennis Arthur Ray, both of St. Joseph, has been announced.

Miss Marriott is a senior at Benton High School, and Mr. Ray will attend Northwest Missouri State College this fall.

The engagement of Marilyn Kay Moser, St. Joseph, and John O. Finney, Faust, has been announced.

Miss Moser is a graduate of NWMSC and Mr. Finney is employed in the city ticket office of the Santa Fe Railroad, Kansas City.

The engagement of Cynthia Sue Brickey, Mound City, and Daryl Gene Karsten, Maitland, has been announced.

Miss Brickey is a student at Plat College of Commerce, St. Joseph, and Mr. Karsten is a student at NWMSC.

Nadeen Louise Boothe and Larry K. Parman, both of Eagleville, were married May 28 in the Eagleville Methodist

Church.

Mr. Parman is a student at NWMSC.

Diane Andrews and Tom Snow, both of Grant City, were married May 14 in the Grant City Methodist Church.

Mrs. Snow is a graduate of a beauty school in Des Moines and Mr. Snow is a student at NWMSC.

Miss Sandra Scott, Rock Port, recently became the bride of Richard Zack, Rock Port.

Both have attended Northwest Missouri State College. The groom is in the Air National Guard Reserve unit, St. Joseph.

The engagement of Miss Judy Kimmitt, Kansas City, to Jack Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Kimmitt and Bohnenblust are both seniors at NWMSC.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes meeting at:

2:50	Wednesday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
7:30	Thursday 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.
8:40	Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
9:50	Wednesday 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.
11:00	Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
12:30	Thursday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
1:40	Friday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Will hold final examinations:

Wednesday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Thursday 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Thursday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Friday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

THE STROLLER

... Ye ole stroller is glad to observe graduate students and undergraduates taking advantage of the air-conditioned buildings for studying in the afternoons and evenings.

... Perrin Hall girls are beating the heat by studying, ironing, and sleeping in Roberta Hall's air-conditioned recreation room.

... But some girls in Perrin Hall seem to have been overly affected by the recent heat wave. The Stroller caught them with a coloring book and crayons, rather than a geography book and map.

... Construction workers on campus conveniently unload their supplies near their working area from trucks that have carried the supplies from their original warehouses, but when the Administration building was erected, all of the brick and other material for it was hauled by horses.



... Strolling in and out of economics, English, and language classes in Golden Hall, goes this little dog who is either trying to receive a well-rounded education himself or is at least determined to distract instructors and students from their college work.

... Do you like to ride buses? Because of the current airlines strike, one NWMSC faculty

member was forced to ride bus from California back to Missouri last weekend.

The Stroller heard her commenting that, "although the driver pushed the heater button, rather than the air-conditioner button, we decided we could surely stand riding in a bus if pioneers could cross the desert in covered wagons."

... While glancing through NWMSC's own history book "Behind the Birches," the Stroller learned that the Board of Regents ordered the Bachelor of Pedagogy Degree to be dropped in July, 1913.

DUDE RANCH Drive-In Theatre

HOWDY PODNER! WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE ENJOY—NOW—TONIGHT ALL COLOR TWIN BILL:

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Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates—One Semester—50c

Advertising Rates, per column inch—75c

Enrich and Be Enriched

The world is coming; the world is coming — to Maryville, that is.

And Maryville is going to the world, and the world is coming again.

For many years, foreign students have become American students on the Northwest Missouri State College campus. They have lived with Americans, eaten with them, gone to basketball games with them. They have learned more than any textbook or pictorial essay on the United States could ever reveal.

Maryville, too, has been enriched by the contact with people of different races, origins, beliefs, goals. Theoretically the college community has become more understanding, more compassionate, more tolerant, more cosmopolitan, more sophisticated. The world is a smaller and better place to live.

This summer NWMSC has made the world dramatically smaller for the college community. Mary Potter and Nancy Boyd, the school's first Community Ambassadors, are already in Mexico and Canada, respectively. The First Family of the campus has left for London, where President R. P. Foster will participate in a world Methodism conference.

NWMSC's representatives abroad will be showcases for the American way of life. They will enrich lives of people they meet and they in turn will gain enrichment. They will give, and they will receive.

At the same time, the NWMSC campus will have an authentic international accent with campus visits by Indians, Swiss, and Scandinavians. They will probably be impressed by the buildings and techniques and the beauty of the campus.

America, however, is more than buildings and pragmatic methods and a beautiful nation. It is people like you and me. To visitors, America is a person riding in a car, a group of people at a family meal, a small mass of persons walking down the other side of the sidewalk.

By living the American way of life, by living up to its principles and practices, we can enrich the "world which is coming to Maryville." We can make the world smaller, a better place to be. And we can be enriched ourselves.

A friend is a person you yourself give.

NWMSC Community Ambassadors Share Experiences

From Nancy Boyd

Dear Students of NWMSC:

"Bonjour" from Montreal, Canada! I would like to take a few moments from a busy schedule to tell you something about the experience I am indeed privileged to undergo: that of immersing myself in the culture of another country through the homes and people themselves.

American ignorance of Canada is appalling. Our neighbor to the north has a profound respect for American ingenuity and an almost awesome regard for our system of government. The Canadians complain that their Parliament lacks organization.

I am living across the St. Lawrence River from the city of Montreal itself. Daily as I go into the downtown area to work at the Negro Community Centre, I pass the locks on the Seaway, where huge ships from 75 foreign nations surge daily up the River with their goods. There is something exciting about a ship making such a journey, and you can't miss the thrill of it as you cross

any of the four main bridges into the city.

At the Centre all the Experimenters found our first week of day camp for underprivileged children quite trying. We have over 100 boys and girls, aged 6 to 14, 90 per cent Negro. My own group consists of 10 girls (ages 9 and 10), of which four are Caucasian. There are five Experimenters this summer and a very capable group leader. We became acquainted rapidly in a two-day orientation session in Vermont, and now it seems we have known each other forever. Because of this, we are able to discuss problems effectively.

Our day camp attempts to enrich the lives of underprivileged children through experiences which are unavailable to them at home. We try to set up a situation as much like a resident summer camp as possible within the hours of 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday for six weeks. Perhaps our results may never be seen, but I believe the late President Kennedy once made an appropriate statement to the effect that "If it takes a thousand

steps, let the world note that we took the first step now." Each of us believes in her work, and we put all of our talents, courage, and patience into the task of awakening young lives to a better world than they now know.

The cuisine here is something more than remarkable. Each meal is a gourmet delight, and I find we dine well and in excellent taste wherever we choose to go. There is a great deal of French pastry available which simply must be tasted to be believed.

Since I have been in Montreal, I have seen several things which may already be forming opinions in the minds of Americans who have seen them. One was a "Yankee, Go Home" sign in a heavily industrialized area. Another was a riot of 200 university students outside the US Consulate on July 4, where American flags were burned before Montreal police arrived, in an anti-Vietnam demonstration.

I wish all of you a most pleasant summer, and wish each of you may someday have the opportunity to visit French Canada, "La Belle Province."

From Mary Potter

(Part of a letter to Miss Karen Licklider)

"I'm so excited. Senor Guevara has planned a fascinating summer for us in Queretaro! I can't believe how wonderful it's going to be.

"My group is the only all-girl group here. One girl is from St. Joseph, but the rest are mostly from the East. I'm really pleased with the group I'm in. We are going to attend informal classes at the University in Queretaro. We'll have roundtable discussions about the history of America, art, and Mexico; the literature of Mexico and psychology of Mexico. Also, two short trips with our families are planned and that doesn't include our informal trips.

"Our group decides where we want to go on an informal trip. I think we might take a short tour to the cities in the area and then take a longer trip to Oaxaca and the surrounding country. There will be several large dances during our stay in Queretaro, and we are planning to see El Cordeboz, world famous bullfighter!

"This is going to be such a great summer! Already I have learned so much. Our orientation here at the institute generally lasts until 10:30 or 11 each night. It's surprising how many different attitudes and opinions we have heard about Mexico. Senor Guevara certainly painted a brighter picture than we were expecting. He told me I would write articles for the newspaper in Queretaro. This task worries me a little.

"He generally speaks only in Spanish to help us get used to the language. It seems that I can understand everything except the questions he asks me. It takes a while, but we can communicate.

"I hadn't heard from my family — only two girls had — so Senor Guevara told us about our families. I found out that I'll be staying with the Senor Enresto Manor family in Queretaro. They live in a new residential district. He is connected with real estate, and I have a sister, 13, and a brother, 11. Mr. Guevara assured us that all the families are wonderful and that we should have a minimum number of problems.

"I'm just getting used to the arrangements here at the in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Scandinavian People-to-People Group Visits Maryville, Northwest College Campus



A COKE PARTY interests Scandinavian students Christina Henricsson, Kirsten Bach, Fleming Bular, Vibeke Stigaard, Randi Hakonsen, and Else Poulsen. Shown in the back row are young people from the students'

Maryville families. They are Bob Geist, Carole Kinman, Becky Geist, Kathy, Geri, and Sandi Cook, Patty Beeks, Debbie Dunshee, Harold Hull, and Bev Beeks.

A group of Scandinavian students, sponsored by the People-to-People organization, spent the past week visiting in Maryville.

The six students, ranging from 16 to 21 years old, are from Denmark, Jutland, Sweden, and Norway. They are spending two months touring the United States and staying in the homes of residents in the towns they are visiting. The group left Maryville Wednesday for Portland, Oregon.

Fleming Bular, the only boy in the group, is an 18-year old student from Copenhagen, Denmark. Following his graduation from business school in two years, Bular plans to work in

his grandfather's shoe shop. Miss Randi Hakonsen is a 20-year-old student from the whaling town of Sandefjord, Norway. After completing her education, Miss Hakonsen plans to become an elementary teacher.

Miss Vibeke Stigaard, 20, is from Herlev, Denmark. She has finished gymnasium, the equivalent to college in the United States, and is planning to spend the next three years in training to become a medical technician. Miss Else Poulsen is a 21-year old laboratory technician from Brabrand, Jutland. Among her talents are speaking three languages — English, German, and Danish.

Miss Kirsten Bach, 16, the youngest member of the group, is from Frederiks, Jutland, and is planning to begin her second year of gymnasium majoring in Greek and Latin. Miss Christina Henricsson is a 21-year old future lawyer from Stockholm, Sweden. Miss Henricsson has a brother who received a scholarship to study in America this year.

During their stay in Maryville, the students stayed in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. John Beeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunshee, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kinman.

Bearcats to Face Drake, Peru Before School Begins

Coach Ivan Schottel to Have Strength in Backfield, Line

Coach Ivan Schottel has the task of forming his 1966 football squad from 29 returning lettermen plus approximately 50 freshmen and other recruits as he prepares for scheduled pre-school term competition.

Before the fall semester starts Sept. 26, the Bearcats will play two tough opponents. The 'Cats will travel to Des Moines on Sept. 17 to play Drake University and then will face Peru State on Sept. 24. The first home game of the season will be on Oct. 1 when the 'Cats will be hosts to William Jewell.

The Bearcats could field one of the finest backfields in the MIAA conference this season. Returning this year will be halfback Jim Blankenship, the

MIAA conference's second leading rusher last season with 747 yards. Mike Peterson will be battling for the other halfback position. The Bearcats have two bulldogging fullbacks in Mickey Thompson and Mike Crank.

George Galler, a transfer student from the University of Wyoming, will also be trying for a starting berth. Galler led the freshman team at Wyoming in rushing last year with an average of 8.1 yards per carry. Additional depth to the Bearcat backfield is expected from returning letterman Jim Johnson and power-running Dave Bussjaeger.

Coach Schottel, however,

lacks an experienced quarterback to round out his prime backfield. Top candidates for the signal - calling duty are juniors Don Orlowski, El Paso, Tex., and Mike Corbett, Chicago, Ill.

The Bearcats also have plenty of weight in the interior line. Ed Byron, 245 lb. tackle and the heaviest of the returning linemen, will be counted on heavily, along with two other tackles, Roger Schelgel, 235; and Ed Wiskoski, 235.

Other returning interior linemen are middle guard Bob Leach, 230; and guards Tony Novak and Mike Burke.

Bob Albanese, an All-American selection last year, will be returning to his split-end position. Albanese pulled down 37 passes for 536 yards. Returning at the right end will be Leon Muff, who caught 14 aerials for 183 yards as a

freshman last season.

The punting chores are expected to be handled by freshman Craig Baayen, Eldon, Iowa, who averaged 49 yards per punt while in high school. Fullback Mike Thompson, who did some place kicking his sophomore year, may take over the place kicker's duties this season.

Coach Schottel has marked Aug. 28 as the reporting date for approximately 55 hopefuls. Freshman coach Lewis Dyche is anticipating 50 first-year men to report a few days later.

The Bearcats will be hoping to get strong results from the following freshmen: Mike Moody, Hamburg, Ia.; Jim Williams, Jefferson City; Tommy Hopkins, Rock Port; Darold Dorsey, Savannah; Ronald Scruggs, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mike Beach, Kansas City; Howard Woolsey, Edgerton; Richard Maynes, Greenfield, Ia.; Dave Ross, Belleville, Ill.; and Dave Roberi, Kansas City.

Students Coach, Swim On Local Aqua Team

When the Maryville City swim team begins its swim meets against area competition, seven NWMSC students answer the starter's cry of "First Call."

In addition to these seven in swimming contention, Bruce Horrell, senior from Carbondale, Ill., serves as the coach of the local swimming aggregation. Larry White, senior from Des Moines, Iowa, assists Horrell by being the diving mentor.

Other NWMSC students on the team include Mark Thomas, sophomore, and Ed Smith, senior, both from Des Moines Ia.; Steve Dempsey, junior from Maryville; Kerry Henry, senior from Kansas City, and Candy Appleby and Beverly Wempe, both sophomores from Maryville.

Nuns Accompany Folk Singers at Mass



PROVIDING ACCOMPANIMENT for the folk songs at the recently conducted Mass with Folk Music are Sisters Mary Lauretta and Vincent Edward from the Mount Alverno Academy, Maryville. The mass was

celebrated by Father Ed Brennen, Pontiac, Mich., at the Newman Club Center. Mike Fortune, Omaha, Neb., served as lector. All NWMSC students are invited to attend another mass at 5 p. m. Thursday.

From Mary Potter

(Continued from Page 7) stite. Everyone lives in the same hall, and it's just like one big family. The trust they put in us is great. We don't even close our doors, let alone lock them. When we want our laundry done, we just leave it in the hall. It's all mixed together so we have to sort it out when it's done.

"Each group served one meal. Ours served the first breakfast here. And we had one hall sweeping duty. That's to sweep out the dead bugs. They're awful! But only three tarantulas have been killed. Mostly we only have eucharas and grasshoppers.

"I'm sure I'm going to enjoy every minute of my experiment and I can't tell you how fortunate I feel to be a part of it. I'd like to say 'muchas gracias' to NWMSC."

Hasta luego.
Mary

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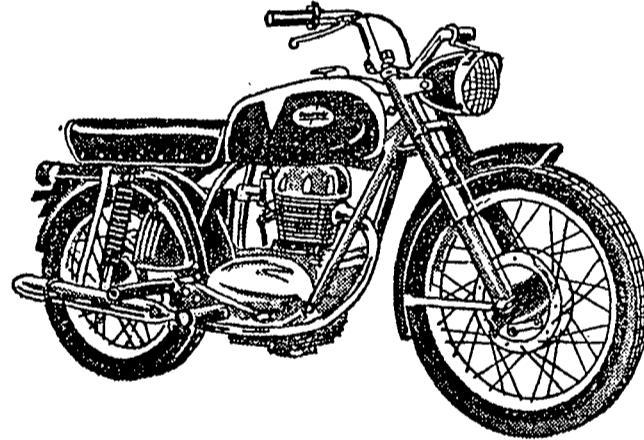
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